

Weather Forecast

Moderate Winds; Continuing Warm

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Opening Of Divinity Hall

VOL. XXI, No. 4.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Divinity Hall Will Be Opened With Ceremony Today

President Of Toronto University Will Give Address This Afternoon

EXPENSIVELY BUILT

Chapel, Fitted With Organ, Can Seat One Hundred And Fifty

"Change in Theological Education: A Retrospect" will be the subject of the address of Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, when he will speak at the opening ceremonies of the new Divinity Hall on University St. today at 5. The dedication of the chapel in the Divinity Hall will take place at 11 in the morning and a reception will be given in the evening at 8.30.

The opening of the Divinity Hall sees the culmination of the aims of the Joint Faculties of the Co-operating Theological Colleges at McGill. Since 1912 when the Congregational, Diocesan, Presbyterian and Methodist Colleges combined in the training of their students it has been felt that the old buildings of Divinity Hall, lower down the street, were inadequate and inefficient. Their resolve to provide comfortable and inspiring quarters has found concrete expression in the new building which is just above Milton Street.

Gothic Chapel.

There has been no stint in the building of the Divinity Hall and its cost is in the region of half a million. By far the most outstanding feature of the Hall, and its crowning glory, is the Chapel with a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty. The Chapel, facing north and south, is of the cloistered Gothic style with grey cut stone and dark panelling, wonderfully carved. It is fitted with a double manual organ with concealed pipes, the gift of the children of the late Charles Gurd, former Chairman of the Congregational College.

The chapel contains nine magnificent stained glass windows, the chief of which is that over the chancel, symbolising the Ascension. To each side of the chapel are four windows of a double nature, depicting on the East side the arms of the Canadian universities of McGill, Toronto, Queens, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia and Dalhousie, while on the West side are seen the arms of the British Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews and Dublin, the theological colleges of which have contributed to the personnel and tradition of the former Divinity Hall.

Well Equipped.

The whole building is in keeping (Continued on Page Two)

Season Is Opened By Newman Club

Col. Trihey Is Speaker At First Meeting

Fidelity to one's religion as a help towards gaining material success in this world was the theme of an address given by Col. H. J. Trihey K.C. at the first meeting of the McGill Newman Club on the evening of October 3, 1931, held in the morning in Congress Hall. The meeting was preceded by the Newman Club by special low Mass and both functions were well attended by the Catholic student body at the University.

Due to the resignation of Frank McNally, first vice-president of the club, nominations were called at the meeting for this office. Two candidates, Ambrose O'Meara, Law '34 and O'Neill Higgins Com. '33 were nominated to contest this office. The election will be held at the next general meeting of the Club.

Arrange Dance

Announcement was also made that an informal dance sponsored by the Club would be held in the Auditorium of Congress Hall on Wednesday evening, October 14. Tickets will sell at fifty-cents per person and a large turnout is expected, as these informal provide a means for newcomers to the University to become acquainted with the older members.

The speaker, Col. Trihey is a graduate of the Law Faculty at McGill and a prominent member of the Montreal legal profession. During his address he made frequent reference to his student days at the University. He stressed the fact that the student who is faithful

Leacock Refuses To Be Member Of Canal Commission

CONTRARY to the report on Oct. 3, Dr. Stephen Leacock has refused to become a member of the new Chignecto Canal Commission. This Commission would connect the Bay of Fundy with the straits of Northumberland by an 18-mile long canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto.

The canal would shorten the journey from Montreal to St. John, N.B. by 600 miles and the West Indian and Ports south would be brought two days nearer to Montreal and Quebec by its use. The water route from Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick would also be shortened by 450 miles thus bringing products from these places to Eastern American markets in much less time.

The Government will receive a report on all aspects of the proposal.

Executed Brother Halts Exhibition

Ex-officer Of Czar's Army Unable To Perform

AT C.O.T.C. SMOKER

Mr. Tareoff's Brother Widely Mourned by Russian Colony Here

Execution of his brother in far distant Russia has meant that one of the stars intended to entertain at the C.O.T.C. smoker this Wednesday will be prevented from doing so. Major Buchanan, the new officer commanding the McGill contingent, has been expecting a Russian ex-officer, Mr. Nicholas Tareoff, to put on an exhibition of knife-throwing but has just learned that the Red Agents of the U.S.S.R. have executed his brother, the artist, which makes it impossible for the knife-thrower to entertain the members of the C.O.T.C. at this early date.

At a memorial service given a week ago tribute was paid to the executed man by prominent members of the Russian colony here. At this service a host of sympathizers of the dead man's brother was present, which was ample testimony of the esteem in which he was held by Russian residents here, and by Canadians in every walk of life.

Willing to Perform

When interviewed recently by Major Buchanan, Mr. Tareoff expressed his willingness to perform for the members of the C.O.T.C. at some future date, and stated that only such a tragedy as has befallen him could prevent his appearance on Wednesday night. Mr. Tareoff gained quite a reputation for his ability and skill while an officer in the Czar's army.

However, it is expected that the artists now engaged to entertain the members will be able to amuse the guests on the evening of the first C.O.T.C. function of the year.

Principal To Speak

Teachers' Convention Will Hear Sir Arthur Currie

McGill's point of view upon a twelfth year class in High School will be presented to the Teachers' Convention by Sir Arthur Currie. The Convention is being held on October 8, 9, and 10.

Professor F. Clarke, of the McGill Department of Education will also address the gathering. His subject will be "Education and the Changing Empire."

Besides these speakers, McGill's contribution to the conferences includes an address by Professor Relis, Dr. Brunt, and Professor Lockhart, both of Macdonald College, will also attend, and speak to her teachers.

The use of the film and of the talking picture in the classroom will be discussed during the convention.

ful to his religious beliefs during his university days is the one who in the end has the greater chance of attaining success in the world. The man that has no religion gets tossed about during life, like a ship on a tempestuous sea, and rarely gets any materialistic success from his existence on earth. Col. Trihey concluded his remarks by wishing the Club a very successful season.

Announcement was made that the speaker for the next general meeting would be Chief Greenshield, former Dean of the Law Faculty at McGill.

Rhodes Scholars Will Be Appointed In Early December

Academic Standing and Moral Integrity Are Chief Factors Governing Selection

SPORTS CONSIDERED

Cecil Rhodes Designed That Cream of Manhood Should Benefit by Endowment

The election of McGill's representatives as Rhodes Scholar for 1932 will be held early in December. Applications must be in before Nov. 10th. The qualities which will be considered in choosing the delegates makes it quite obvious to the average student that he would have considerable difficulty in attaining the high standard demanded.

Literary and scholastic ability is naturally very important, but other qualities are of equally great value. The character of the student is studied as to manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

Athletics Count

Exhibition of moral force of character, the instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, as well as physical vigor shown by interest in outdoor sports, form the other qualities this student must have.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for three years. As this scholarship allows the student two years with the option of a third, they may postpone the third year, to return after a period of work in their own country. The student may also spend the third year in post-graduate work in any University of Great Britain.

Endowed by Rhodes

At the beginning of the century, Cecil Rhodes accumulated a large fortune in the diamond mines in South Africa. He left a large endowment to enable the leading students of the world to continue their studies at a British university. Mr. Rhodes intended that the cream of the world's students should benefit by his generous endowment. But further still he intended that these men should be at home on the playing-field as well as in the classroom. He also stipulated that they should be of good character, a benefit to humanity.

Eligible candidates must be British subjects, between the ages of 19 and 25, and who have finished their Sophomore year at a university in a British country.

Lately there has been a certain lack of enthusiasm shown towards the Rhodes Scholarship by many who have an excellent chance to make what should be their life-long ambition.

As the election of the Rhodes Scholar for 1932 is rapidly approaching, those who intend to send in their application should get busy immediately. Further information may be obtained from the provincial secretary, Mr. G. S. Stairs, 132 St. James St., or from Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Assistant to the Canadian Representative of the Rhodes Trust, McGill University.

Gold Standard Is Title Of Lectures

Prof. Day Will Explain Its Purposes To Citizens

Coming to the aid of the perplexed man on the street, Prof. Day of the Department of Economics has arranged to give a series of lectures on the gold standard and its effect on the population, to be held in the Bell Telephone Building on October 12, 14, 21 and 28, at 5.30 p.m. Admission to these lectures will be free on presentation of a business card.

These lectures will be divided into four courses as follows:

October 12—"The Essential Purposes of the Gold Standard," October 14—"The Past Development of the Gold Standard," October 21—"The Present Situation," October 28—"The Future Prospects of the Gold Standard."

The decision of the Economics department to hold these lectures at a time and place suitable to the business man reflects the general desire of the public to obtain some accurate knowledge of international events with respect to the recent departure of Great Britain and several other European countries from the Gold Standard. It is specified that these courses are not designed with a purpose of providing a solution for the economic problems of the day, but rather to give Montreal citizens an intelligent understanding of the purpose of the Gold Standard, its workings, its merits and defects.

Students Will Pay Tribute To James McGill Tomorrow

JAMES MCGILL will be honoured tomorrow when students of the University cease lectures at four in order to pay tribute to the founder of their college. His tomb lies before the Arts building and here the ceremony will begin.

The Founder was the first Colonel of the first Battalion of Montreal Militia, from which the Canadian Grenadier Guards are descended. As their band plays, mounted sentries of the regiment will parade by the tomb, for the duration of an hour. A guard of 25 men and officers will be present.

Following this, the annual Fall Convocation will be held in Moyses Hall. Fifty-two degrees will be presented. The Principal has requested that students, particularly freshmen, should attend the two functions.

S.C.A. Cabinets Plan For Season

Discuss Activities at Week-end Conference

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Services of Worship, Study Groups and Social Functions Included

Climaxing a successful week-end conference at Ile-aux-Cerfs in the beautiful Richelieu River, the men and women members of the cabinets of the Students' Christian Association returned to the city last night, bringing with them a program of many activities which will form the basis of the organization's work during the current session. Twenty-three students of both sexes combined rest, thought and recreation with labour while making plans for the year.

Reports from student conferences held during the past summer were heard on Saturday evening when Marjorie Wass, Anne-Marie DuBois and Chuck Stewart told of experiences at Elgin House, Silver Bay and Williamstown. A general discussion followed on essential points in the program of the local S. C. M. unit this for term. Muriel Duckworth closed the evening with a brief devotional period. The president of the S. C. A., Hugh Trimmingham was in charge of the conference and took the chair at every session.

Activities Outlined.

Following a short service of worship Sunday morning a joint session of the men's and women's cabinets wrestled with the difficult problem of drawing up a program for the session which would satisfy all the aims of the Association as well as the requirements of old and prospective members. Serious consideration is being given to the suggestion that groups studying certain types of modern social and religious problems be co-educational and not as heretofore, separate for men and women.

Regular services of worship for all students on the campus are also planned, these to be held in the new Divinity Hall on University Street which is being opened this evening. Other general meetings are to be held throughout the term at many of which outstanding speakers will be heard. The social side of the program is not being neglected. Arrangements for the ever-popular Conversat are now under way. Dances and teas are some of the other features to be included.

Last evening was taken up with preparations for the setting-up introductory conference to be held this coming Sunday when new and old friends of the S. C. A. will be welcomed and introduced to the Association and made familiar with its aim and purpose.

Courses Changed

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, Professor of Chinese studies at McGill announced Saturday that Chinese 2 and not Chinese 1 will be taught by him this year. Chinese 1 is not a prerequisite for the second course. He further stated that the Hung Tao Society of Montreal will meet on Wednesday, October 14, for the first time this fall. The meeting will be held at Strathcona Hall, 732 Sherbrooke St. W. The public is welcome.

Dr. Kiang Arranges Export Of Chinese Books For McGill

Prof. Closes Negotiations With Foreign Government

VISITS CELEBRITIES

Discusses China's Condition With President Chiang Kai-Shek

Disregarding the unsettled political conditions in China, which had on three previous occasions endangered his life, Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, Professor of Chinese Studies at McGill, revisited China this summer.

Visit Benefits McGill

Dr. Kiang, an unofficial representative of the U. S. Library of Congress and of the McGill Library, closed successful negotiations with the Chinese government. As a result of the exportation of Chinese books is allowed to the extent that they may be received by the McGill Library which is Canada's representative. The United States Library of Congress is the only organized body in the United States which is allowed to receive China's ancient historical books.

Welcomed By "Young Marshall" While in his native country Dr. Kiang found time to visit a few of his former political acquaintances. In Nankin he was the honoured guest of Chang Hsueh-Lieng, Manchuria's young governor-general. The "Young Marshall," though just recovering from illness, welcomed Dr. Kiang. Dr. Kiang was a great friend of the Marshall's father and had at one time tutored Chang Hsueh-Lieng, Manchuria's Chang Hsueh-Lieng. Disregarding his doctor's orders the governor-general talked at great length with Dr. Kiang. He states that although the Marshall is very young for the important position which he holds, he is exceptionally well qualified to discharge its duties. "I believe," states Dr. Kiang, "that Chang Hsueh-Lieng realizes the grave difficulties which his position presents. Wisely his stand is with the Nankin Government."

Visits Monument

In Nankin Dr. Kiang visited the recently completed tomb of the renowned Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. "An architectural triumph" is the Doctor's classification of the magnificent structure. Built at a cost which Dr. Kiang estimates to be at least five million dollars, he states further, "I do not understand, however, why a government in such an obviously poor financial condition should see fit to erect a monument of this nature."

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu was obliged to (Continued on Page Three)

Exchange Reports Shortage Of Books

Many Volumes Wanted As Demand Is Great

The Book Exchange, which has already been operating for two days, will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5.30. Books will be received until the middle of next week, and sales will continue until the 15 of October.

Those in charge of the Exchange are anticipating a demand on many books that have not been obtained in sufficient quantities. Among the volumes required are the following:—120 Graduate Exercises in Bookkeeping; Kimball's College Physics; White's first Greek Book; Principles of Political Economy, by Gide; Des Granges' Moreaux Chola; Page's Poets of the 19th Century; Readings in English Prose of the 19th Century; Elementary Trigonometry, by Hall and Knight; Accounting Theory and Practice, Vol. 1, by Kester; Introduction to Sociology, by Dawson and Gettys; Var se Smitsen's German Grammar; Prelo de la Literature Francisc; Heat, Light and Sound by Barnes and Wheeler; Livy, Book 1; and Duff's Physics, (preferably the 1916 edition).

Most first year books are also in great demand.

Medical Society Will Meet

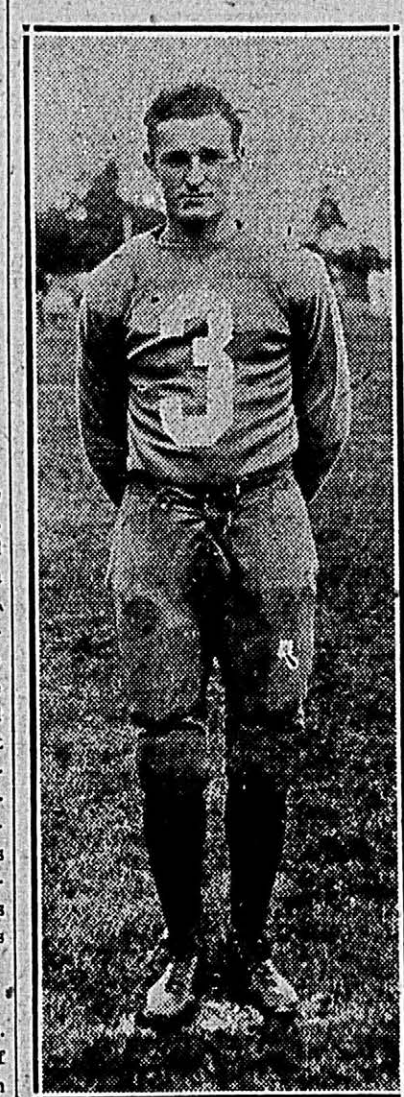
Certain Landmarks in the Early History of Obstetrics will be the subject of the address of Dr. H. M. Little to the McGill Medical Society to-night.

This society will be holding its first regular meeting in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at eight o'clock this evening.

The secretary of the society will at the same time be elected from Third Year. Refreshments will be served.

Tables Turned On R. M. C. As Seniors Win 23-5

McGill Quarter Scores Twice



D'ARCY DOHERTY, added another 10 points to his rugby total, and also another fine game to his career as R. M. C. were humbled in an exhibition tussle.

Reginald Stewart Gives Fine Recital

Toronto Symphony Conductor Is Guest Pianist At Tudor Hall

PROGRAM DIVERSIFIED

Numbers Include Racokzy March, Moolight Sonata and Chopin Valse in D flat

Diversified and with a popular appeal was the program of music offered by Mr. Reginald Stewart at his pianoforte recital in the Tudor Hall, Ogilvy's, on Saturday afternoon. This marked the first of a series of similar concert to be given every week during the winter season, and judging by the audience which more than filled the hall, they should prove popular.

Mr. Stewart showed his fine abilities as a pianist best in his rendition of a series of compositions by the Hungarian, Liszt. These were played with a mastery of technique and of musical feeling that indicated an intelligent understanding of the composer and his works. The popularity of the Racokzy March, added to the vigour with which it was played was a very effective finish to the recital.

Interpretation Fine The Bach numbers and the ever acclaimed Chopin Valse in D flat and (Continued on Page Two)

B.C. Women Lead

Western Provinces Have More Girl Graduates

Interesting figures on university attendance show that British Columbia women lead in the culture obtained through higher education. In Canada as a whole 35 per cent of the students are women. In British Columbia the proportion is forty out of every hundred. Ontario is next with 35 per cent.

The place that women assume in university enrolment is much higher in the western provinces than in the eastern. Every year about 3500 new women graduates receive bachelor degrees or higher in Canada. Arts, science, letters, philosophy and household science are most popular with the women students.

Program Extension This year, on the contrary, it is the intention of those already connected with the club to begin at the beginning and greatly extend the general program. This can best be done by arranging for more regular (Continued on Page Four)

Redmen Complete Six Forward Passes In 15 Attempts — Hammond and Talpis Flash Long Runs — Hilliard Gives Outstanding Line Display, While Olker and Young Go Well.

THE second scalp of the season was hung on the Redmen's belt Saturday afternoon when the 1931 edition of the McGill football team dealt the cadets from R.M.C. a crushing defeat. It was not a thrilling game of football, but from a McGill standpoint was very satisfactory; it revenged the defeat received last season from the same cadets, and should convince the "Doubting Thomases" that the McGillians will be right in the thick of the inter-collegiate title chase.

Game Was Ragged

The game was very open with forward passes being used extensively. The Doherty - Young combination proved to be a great ground gaining play, but the cadets did not appear to have a very successful formation from which to utilize the new play to advantage. The number of forwards that completed made the game at times ragged, but the forward pass has undoubtedly added a thrill to Canadian football never before experienced. It appears that the old days of two backs and a kick have gone never to return. The day of mere brawn in football has departed, and has been replaced with speed. It is believed that with the death knell of the blacksmith in rugby being sounded, that the college teams will return to their old position of power in the football world.

McGill took an early lead when "Bunny" Talpis kicked two successive rouges into touch. The cadets put themselves in difficulty when Mather snapped the ball over Davoud's head, and McGill secured the ball on the five yard line, but the soldier's line weathered the battle, and after two plunges for no gain, the McGillians were forced to be satisfied with one point when Talpis again punted the ball to the deadline. Doherty shortly after attempted two forwards to Young which the "Cap" just missed, and then came the only thrill of the first quarter. Davoud of R.M.C. threw a twenty yard forward which Young stole almost out of the finger tips of the waiting receiver, and passed it to Hammond who galloped for twenty yards to the cadets 5 yards line. Olker plunged for no gain, then Doherty cut through for the first touchdown, which was not converted. The soldiers made their only bid for glory in this period, when Talpis, who had been playing a brilliant game, fumbled on (Continued on Page Three)

Glee Club Meets Wednesday Next

Mr. Claude de Ville resumes Directorship

An organization of the Glee Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at five fifteen in the Congregation of Music.

As the results of the year's efforts depend much upon an early and successful opening of the club activities, the executive hopes that those who are interested in this form of amusement will see fit to attend the meeting and assist in the discussion of a program with any suggestions they may have to offer.

De Ville Resumes Office

Mr. Claude de Ville of the Faculty of Music has consented to resume his office of Director for the coming season. He has already secured the services of an accompanist who will be present at all the meetings.

The Glee Club was organized very last year, when its activities began very late in the season; and the work accomplished was thus of a surprising extent. Insignificant as the achievement may have been, it was sufficient to demonstrate the possibilities of such an organization on the campus.

Program Extension This year, on the contrary, it is the intention of those already connected with the club to begin at the beginning and greatly extend the general program. This can best be done by arranging for more regular (Continued on Page Four)

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Montreal, Monday, October 5, 1931.

The Curses Of Youth

Students who pass part of their vacations or spare time in so-called leadership of the young, or those having small brothers, are often faced with the problem of swearing. The problem, of course, lies not in swearing but in preventing it. When a youngster utters a curse more or less foul the older guardian feels bound to act. He will probably administer anything from a severe warning to a friendly rebuke.

Yet when, a few minutes later, the mentor has lost his halo and is indulging in Rabelaisian humour or hearty invective, he may feel a doubt. Was he a hypocrite? "No," replies Vanity, "a man of my age can swear, but children must be pure."

Why should they? Every normal male, sooner or later, learns to curse. Doting parents and zealous brothers may protect childish ears from profanity, but the day of enfranchisement comes, and oaths pour out in inexperienced, yet glorious, jumble. Born with a silver spoon in the mouth, or with stolen cutlery, bred in the nursery or in the gutter, at the age of twenty swearing ability is fairly equal, with differences only in finesse. Environment, or a natural sense of decorum, may control the use of that ability. But it is the possession alike of the suave professor and the rugged truck driver.

This would be untrue if the resources of cursing were illimitable. Then, the younger a boy started the more he would learn, and prevention would have some effect. But, unfortunately, there is a limit. Men reach that limit, despite all youthful warnings, whether they be rich or poor, high or low. That is true Democracy.

However much this may be recognized, the heavy hand of authority will still descend on the youthful blasphemer. Perhaps it is because we are jealous of our rights, anxious to delay liberty to others. But more often the older person is sincere. There is an intangible aura of something or other about children—something that we would like to see unbroken as long as possible. For theirs seems to be the time of play, and the simple words of play; not the hard and hackneyed curses of maturity.

The Graduate with the Hoe

There are on this continent approximately five million persons attending educational institutions of college grade. Each year about one million of these are turned loose on the world complete with sheepskin and the expectation of a good job. Getting the sheepskin has not been very difficult. It now appears that getting a good job is quite another matter.

Of course, the depression (pardon the word) may be in part to blame for the present unemployment among recent graduates, but it must be apparent that business, industry and Civil Service cannot indefinitely absorb this huge outpouring of young hopefuls, each looking for a soft berth for life. Despite the preferred treatment that the college man has had in the past few years, admittedly a boom period, there is a limit to the number of white-collar jobs open at any time and it may be that that limit is under a million. Moreover, provision must be made for the large number of men who rise from the ranks. Their lack of education may handicap them by several years, but there is no reason to believe that they, as a group, possess less intelligence and business acumen than their more fortunate rivals. The professional man has not this problem to face; he has, however, the equally pressing one of overpopulation in his particular field. Doctors and engineers have, in some localities, felt this keenly.

For some time educators have gone to great lengths to prove that education does pay. In many cases, failing to show that the investment of from four to eight years of one's life at college shows satisfactory monetary returns they have fallen back on the argument that education is a prelude to good citizenship. As to the first, we feel that this argument directs emphasis from the real purpose of education. The second is absurd. A starving Ph. D. is just as apt to knock a man on the head and make off with his purse as a starving millworker. He may show more technique. Time and again financial scandals have shown that college graduates are no more scrupulous than other human beings.

There is no indication that the tide of

A GRADUATE SEES RUSSIA

(Impressions received from a lengthy visit this past summer)

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Russia is at present conducting the greatest experiment in the world's history and is therefore very much in the public eye. One hears most contradictory reports of its value and success. This may be explained by the prejudice of the observer or the difficulty of obtaining a comprehensive view of what is really happening.

Russia is an immense country, one-sixth of the inhabitable land of the globe, larger than the whole North American continent and with a population of 160,000,000, more than the whole North American continent. It extends from the semi-tropical regions of the Black Sea to the frozen north, and from the centre of Europe through Asia to the Pacific ocean.

Russia's population is largely Asiatic with a very decided Oriental cast of mind. It was even at one time ruled by a Tartar dynasty. Eighty-five percent of the inhabitants are peasants and from 85 to 90 percent illiterate.

The early history is obscure. The country was largely over-run by robber bands, and for the last years has been ruled by an absolute monarchy in which the people had no voice. The whole history has been one of poverty, violence, cruelty, and social injustice. Even the Czars in the majority of instances, died a violent death.

Thus, it was no great wonder that 25,000 zealous and united communists were able to seize control and enforce their will upon the country. For 14 years they have maintained their place, gradually building their ranks up to two million, until now the controlling group in every business or industrial establishment, every educational or other undertaking whatsoever consists of communists.

They have completely dispersed and annihilated all other political parties, often attended by the death or banishment into Siberia of all their leaders. Any criticism or opposition calls forth the highest penalties; namely, instant death or banishment to Siberia. The best authorities state that the numbers banished to Siberia far exceeds those banished under Czarist rule. At least three million were killed or died of starvation following the revolution.

Far be it for me to attempt to express any opinions about what is occurring in Russia. All I shall do is try and tell you of some of the things I saw. The first impression one gets is that everything is very much run down and out of order. Litter, rubbish and disarray are evident everywhere; buildings crumbling and in poor repair; no dressing of store windows; they are often filled with boxes and litter. Streets are dirty and unkempt, with only an occasional automobile; the one horse droschky, exceedingly dirty, and its driver with a high cap, a Russian blouse and high boots is still the main means of transportation.

The street cars are all old, small, rickety, and always crowded with people, even hanging on to the hand rails. Everyone is very poorly dressed. The men for the most part wear the Russian blouse with a belt and a cap, trousers in various states of repair, and often high boots.

The women are even more shabbily dressed, a cheap cotton gown well above their knees, the cheapest of cotton stockings, if any, shoes of all descriptions from tennis shoes, often with the toes sticking through, to even men's boots, some actually going barefoot, and some even wear a kind of woven wicker tied on with strings. No silk or even rayon, a shawl, a cheap cap or nothing on their heads. Never any sign of finery or adornment.

Housing conditions are acute. Population has increased much faster than the building program so that whole families and in some cases two families are living in a single room. Moscow and Leningrad, like other continental cities, have the living rooms surrounding a courtyard. I was in several of these which were crowded with children, animals, garbage, filth and odors. A whole chapter could be written on odors. These undoubtedly exceed for variety and vigour any I have ever experienced, even in Whitechapel in its palmy days.

The younger people are not encouraged to establish homes; the home idea being a conservative influence, is frowned upon by the communist headquarters. The new apartment buildings have a common kitchen and dining room in which the women of the house work by turns. Nor do the marriage laws make for permanence of the home. All marriages have to take place at the registry office, a plain business office with a flat top desk and a few chairs, presided over on the morning I was there by a young girl and an attendant to usher in the customers—no flowers, no friends, no ring, no presents, not even a new gown or blouse. After answering two or three questions, they sign the register, pay a dollar, decide whether they will take the man's or the woman's name or each keep their own, and the ceremony is over.

A doctor is in an adjoining room to give advice on birth control should they desire it. Either one or both may come back the same day or any day, to the same room, to the same girl, and pay

youths seeking entrance to the higher educational institutions will lag. Even now it has decreased but slightly in a period of bad times. A man whose income is \$2,000 (many a mechanic earns more than that) can afford to send one, and perhaps two of his children to college. There are also a large number, estimated at from one to two millions, who work their way through. After all, the system of state education, now extended to the universities, is based upon the theory of an opportunity for all.

It is a hard fact to stomach, but from all appearances the time must come when college graduates will be forced into vocations which up till now they have despised as a mark of failure. A beginning has already been made in this direction. The newspapers have printed stories about policemen with M.A.'s and farmers with Ph. D.'s. Possibly when it is generally realized that the college graduate does not stand the opportunity of a "position" that he once did the extraordinary thirst for knowledge which has appeared in the past decade will be somewhat abated.

the same fee, merely sign a different register, and they are divorced, with no questions asked.

I was told that the number of divorces nearly equal the marriages in the large cities and also that quite a number, especially of the younger generation, did not bother getting married at all. It is not considered immoral or wrong to live together if unmarried. In the case of children the state brings them up in children's homes.

The state, of course, owns everything and everyone works for the state unless disfranchised. The officials determine for both men or women where and at what they may work. They may have to go to the lumber camp, the mines, on the land, or wherever ordered, and at whatever salary given; the amount of such salary being determined entirely on a piece work basis and varying enormously from \$10 to \$250 per month.

All occupations are open to women. No one has any voice as to what position they are given or the salary they receive. I noticed women were often placed in the hardest and dirtiest positions. Each position carries with it a book of supply tickets, usually about the amount of your salary, so that the government has all your money, as these tickets only entitle you to buy and to some extent insure your obtaining the bare necessities of life. You can buy without tickets at a higher price, provided you have money, which very few have.

All the food and commodity stores are very crowded, dirty and untidy, each with its own particular line of smells. As nothing is delivered, not even milk, everyone has to go for their daily rations, and long queues are seen in front of the stores any time of day. There is no ice or refrigeration and everything is open and exposed; flies and other insects are swarming over everything. Everything is very expensive.

Our hotels cost us \$40 per day and the rooms were more or less out of repair; either the wash basin, the light, the door lock or something was out of order. The elevator ran whenever you could catch the boy—he had a splendid disregard for bells—but if you waited long enough, you might catch him.

I spent four days in Moscow and had one small towel about two feet square. Eggs were ten cents each, butter \$1.50 a pound. One man had some laundry done, for which he paid \$9.50, more than the original cost of all the things washed. A cigar was seventy-five cents, a large chocolate bar, \$1.75. In a moment of generosity, I invited a few friends to have an ice cream and paid \$4.50 for five small dishes.

The railways are very disorganized. Between Moscow and Leningrad, both cities of over two million population, there is only one through train each way a day. It consisted of eight cars, two of which were sleepers, no diner. Between Warsaw and Moscow, there is about the same train service but they carry a diner.

We had dinner on board; there was no difficulty in deciding what we would eat; they only had cold white fish, fried meat and potatoes, sour rye bread, and tea. There were sixteen in our party and we paid \$55.00 for this simple meal. The cost of a berth between Moscow and Leningrad was \$26.50.

The stations are jammed full of people. In one place we had to join hands and literally fight our way through. One never knows when the train is going to leave and you can only purchase a ticket a half hour before it goes and, as there is always a big crowd, you probably won't get yours purchased before the train leaves, so the only thing to do is to take your food and bedding and stay right there until you do get aboard, which may take a week.

I saw people with their children, beds, food, dogs, or even a goat, patiently waiting. We left Russia just a week before Bernard Shaw arrived, so we ought to have seen the same things, and he praises the system. I can only believe that his tongue is in far better working order than his eyes or nose.

I did not have an opportunity to see much of the country districts except from the car window or in passing through in a motor. Their agricultural districts look good, everything fairly well cultivated, not as heavy a crop as in western Canada. The American engineers, of whom one meets quite a number, tell me that the agricultural policy will likely be more successful than any other, and that we must expect a considerable export of Russian products from now on, although this year has a lighter crop than last.

All forms of Christian religion are being crushed. A new god, Lenin, and a new religion is being erected, based on the writings of Karl Marx and Lenin, a religion of pure materialism. Moscow in the olden days was a city of churches and the ringing of the church bells its outstanding feature.

Church bells of Moscow ring no more. They are replaced by the blaring notes of the radio. Loud speakers are everywhere, through which the leaders all day long expound their creed and urge their followers to greater efforts. The churches are torn down or converted to other purposes for the most part, only an occasional one functioning in a very half-hearted manner. While church services are allowed in a prescribed place, nowhere else; religious instruction to young people is not allowed. All members of the communist party have to make a declaration that they do not believe in any religion.

All active churches are taxed beyond their means to pay and the state then takes them over for non-payment of taxes. All religious workers are disfranchised, which means that they are precluded from any position and therefore from any salary or food tickets. They are excluded from all social benefits. Their children are not allowed to attend school, so that practically they are slowly but effectively starved to death. Sunday is completely abolished, work and business going on as on any other day, so that none of the younger people have any conception of Sunday as we know it. Without doubt inside of five years not a Christian institution of any kind will remain.

The Greek Catholic cathedral, a magnificent building with several large domes, has been taken over as a meeting hall, and as one of the Soviet officials remarked to me: "All those domes and ornamentation are of no practical value so we are going to take off the roof and put on a flat one." They commenced this work just as we were leaving. (To be continued)

Divinity Hall Will Be Opened With Ceremony Today

(Continued from Page One)

with the style of the rest of the University structures and is a worthy contribution to the campus of McGill. Accommodation is commodious and place as been found for all the necessities of modern education together with classrooms, chapel, students' and professors' lounges, professorial offices, board room, student activity room, capable of seating 250, together with a stage and fitted with kitchens for the preparation of student functions, library and a vast vestibule.

All the modern appliances have been fitted for the mechanical end of maintenance, featuring the Dunham differential system of steam heating with thermostatic control, and washed, clean and ozonized air.

The approach to the Hall is by a vaulted archway, leading to massive doors of Gothic style fitted with beaten iron handles and fittings. The vestibule is spacious and the walls are dark carved oak panels, symbolically designed. The walls are adorned with replicas of paintings by masters of Wesley, Knox, Watts, Hooker, Fox, Cranmer, Wycliffe, Tyndale, Booth, Bunyan and Keble.

The lounges are suitably furnished, and at each end of either one is a fireplace, the fuel holder by the side of each being an old chest the property of the pioneer forefathers of some of Montreal's oldest families. The stairways are all paneled, with the rails of beaten iron, and the lamp fixtures of the lantern type.

Symbolic Carving.

The painting of Tyndale, reformer and martyr, first translator of the New Testament from the Greek, looks down in the well equipped Board Room. The carving of the panels in this room is next in quality to that of the chapel and the ceiling is moulded with symbolic forms, the theme being the four Gospel makers; Matthew shown by an angel, Mark by a lion, Luke by a bull, and John by an eagle.

On the first floor to the front of the Hall is the well equipped library with its stacks having capacity for 20,000 volumes. The basement contains additional stacks to the extent of 85,000 volumes. Here the stained glass windows show symbols with the peacock for resurrection, grapes and wheat for the elements of the sacrament, the dove for peace, the pelican for sacrifice, the candle for light, the lamp for purity and the cross keys for the catholicity of the church. The national emblematic flora of England, Ireland, Scotland and Canada are included also.

Student Facilities.

Although Theology is not either a faculty or school of the university proper, the theologians have their student activities as a group as others, and facilities are provided in the students' room on the second floor. With a stage at one end, this room is the best of its kind on the campus for the use of students' recreation only. Kitchen facilities in conjunction with this room will make it possible for dinners and similar

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Reginald Stewart Gives Fine Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Ballade in A flat were presented with consistent taste, but the Moonlight Sonata though good on the whole lacked conviction two or three times. The remainder of Mr. Stewart's program consisted of modern compositions, all receiving exceedingly fine interpretation.

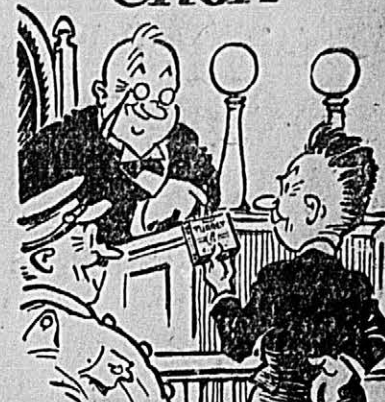
Though occasionally lacking in vigour, Mr. Stewart could control the tone of the piano down to a whisper. And besides, the day was warm and the hall crowded. So considering all things, the concert was quite successful.

The M.G.

functions to be held inside the building.

Typical of the standard of learning which theologians pursue inscriptions are in and on this building in the classical languages. In the library is to be found "Haurit aquam in cribris qui vult sine discere libris" or "He draws water into sieves who wishes to learn without books," while even over the drinking fountain is to be found, "Apicton men udor," or "But water is best."

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Fine Tennis Displayed In Tourney

Seeded Stars Drawn To Play Matches Today

THROUGH the kindness of the weatherman, and the efficiency of the tennis committee, McGill's annual tournament got away to a flying start on Saturday morning. McMartin and Murray were the only seeded players in action, and they had little difficulty winning their matches. In fact, all the matches played were settled in straight sets; an unusual occurrence.

Today the play will start at nine o'clock, and go right through until three. All the remaining seeded stars will be in action with Captain Ross Wilson starting the ball rolling. Dame Rumour has it also that there are a couple of real dark horses in the tourney this year, the name of Crutchfield, who is the brother of Nola Crutchfield of the hockey team, being mentioned in this regard.

The results of Saturday's games were: Chaplin def. Creighton by default; McMartin beat Perrault, 6-1, 6-4; MacKay def. Pacaud, 6-1, 6-0; Levy def. Jones, 6-1, 7-5; Robertson beat Bowman, 6-2, 6-4; Petrie beat McGuffie, 6-1, 6-2; Cardwell def. Weldon, 6-2, 6-1; Nicholls def. Benoit, 6-1, 6-2; Murray beat Musgrave, 6-1, 6-2; Nicholas def. Butterfield, 6-0, 6-0; Garneau def. Nesbitt, 6-0, 8-6; Hankin def. Mace, 14-12, 6-2; Mills beat Zion, 6-2, 6-1; Ewan beat Mowatt, 6-1, 6-2.

The draw for today is:
9 o'clock
Wilson vs. Flynn; Duval vs. Miller; MacNell vs. Alpert; Grindley vs. Lynch; Linton vs. Crutchfield; McGrady vs. Dane.

10 o'clock
Galloway vs. Broderick; Raymond vs. Smiley; J. Wilson vs. Wiggers; Houghton vs. Webb; Kirkpatrick vs. Chaplin.

11 o'clock
McMartin vs. MacKay; Levy vs. Robertson; Petrie vs. winner MacBrien-Wood; Cardwell vs. Nicholls; Murray vs. winner Maxwell-Black.

12 o'clock
Ewan vs. winner Horwitz-Allen; Hankin vs. winner Tuthill-Fairbairn; Mills vs. Gingras; Weber vs. Gardner; Ebbitt vs. Sarault; Lavut vs. Morris.

2 o'clock
Mullig vs. Anglin; Watt vs. Adair; Boright vs. Pask; Levin vs. Gregoire; Honeymann vs. Shalleross; Beals vs. Reynolds.

3 o'clock
Hanbury vs. Forbes; Mosse vs. Forbes.

SPORT NOTICES

ARTS FOOTBALL
The Arts interfaculty football team will hold its first practice at four o'clock today on the campus. All interested are urged to turn out as the first game is to be played Wednesday. Bring your own equipment if possible as the supply is limited.

WRESTLING
The first wrestling practice of the season will be held this afternoon at 8, in Montreal High School gymnasium. All wrestlers are requested to bring their own equipment.

Tables Turned On R. M.C. As Seniors Win 23-5

(Continued from Page One)
his ten yard line, and failed to recover. On the next two plays, Kime and Blanchard smashed through for five yards each, with the latter going over for the visitors only points.

Game Speeded Up
The second quarter started slowly, but Harry Church started things moving when he blocked Davoud's kick, but the ball touched Reg. Newton before going out of bounds, and the Cadets regained possession on their own five yard line. Hammond taught Davoud's kick and ran it back through a mass of tacklers for fifteen yards. On the next play Doherty brought the crowd to its feet by tearing through for another 15 yard gain, and then slipped over for his second touch of the game. During this period Krukowski was given his first baptism of fire, and looked very impressive. He is a duplicate of Doherty in his actions and his ball handling and strategy left nothing to be desired. Hammy Hammond, the Sherbrooke flash, streaked through a field of massed tacklers for 45 yards, and then turned around and slipped through for 15 more but fumbled, and the cadets secured the ball on their 20 yard line. They were penalized for an offense, and then for the second time in the game a bad snap placed the soldiers with their backs to the wall. Young had grounded another attempted for-

MCGILL COACH SMILES



"SHAG" SHAUGHNESSY, whose return to McGill as senior football coach is heralded as an omen of good times to come, "Shag" is one of Canada's premier coaches, knows the forward pass game thoroughly, and is fast moulding a powerful football machine at Molson Stadium.

R. V. C. Tenniseers Called Into Action for Annual Tourney on Hollow Courts

THE McGill senior soccer eleven got off to a good start for the season by defeating the Outremont Juniors 8-0 in an exhibition tilt on the upper stadium field Saturday afternoon. Though the visitors put up a good steady game the Redmen had the balance of the play though the score indicates a somewhat too great superiority. In the opening half and in the last few minutes of the second half, especially, Outremont gave the McGill defense some heavy work to do and the spectators some anxious moments. On several occasions, indeed, only the sterling goaling of Ross saved the day.

Jones Scored Twice
The McGill goals were the result of efforts by Jones, who scored two, and Nolan. Jones was ineffective for a great part of the time but when he started made his presence felt with a vengeance. Nolan played a flashy game though he could have been a little faster in getting onto the ball. Mollott played a steady game, while Carter worked hard and made some fine plays.

The McGill defense backed up Ross steadily and the two new men on the half-line justified their selection. Reeco and Janikun, at back, played a sure game. As a whole the McGill squad showed lack of training in their teamwork, and condition, but this should be soon remedied if the players turn up regularly.

The McGill team was as follows: Carter, Nolan, Mollott, Jones, Minnion, Owen, Ewen, Reeco, Janikun, Ross, Vernon, Astwood, Jones, Hicks.

ward pass of the red coats, and on the next play the snap came out high. Davoud's kick was blocked when McGillway tore through an opening to smother the kicker, and in the scramble Hilliard, who played a "Heads up" game all the way, fell on the ball behind the military men's line. Young kept the action up, after Davoud had kicked off when he made a sensational catch of Krukowski's throw to complete the most spectacular pass of the game.

Young Made Play
The third quarter was scoreless, and was featured by the Doherty to Young combination. Darcy had his throws under control, and he was weaving them with great accuracy. "Cap" Young, once again, showed his field generalship when he speared a forward end passed to Talpis who went for 12 yards before being grasped. Jack Olker, who proved himself a consistent ground-gainer all afternoon, received rounds of applause for his plunges, as did Hilliard, who though less colorful than the Californian played a tireless, hard-hitting game throughout.

The fourth quarter started off with Talpis punting one for 50 yards, which was followed up by a kind of imitation kicking duel. Jerry Halpenny received a penalty for some unseen offence, and received one of the few rests of his football career. Tammy

Sports Writers

Will the following please be at the Daily office at four o'clock this afternoon, and report to the sports editor: S. M. Berkowitz; Ruth Rosenber; Annette Ellasoph; Charles Smith; William Styles; Irwin Frankel; Mitchell Wilder; Allan Sparkes; Beryl Weeks; D. McGee.

Fyche and Harry Griffiths did some beautiful tackling at this stage of the game. Then came the fireworks: Harry Church broke through to block his third kick of the afternoon, and Fyche, who recovered the piskin, smacked a pass to Talpis who raced through an open field for 45 yards before being tackled on the soldiers' 8 yard line. Al Krukowski then scored his first points in Canadian football when he ripped through the Cadets stronghold for a touchdown. The boys from the Limestone city pressed hard after this play. A team of gamblers those cadets, real football players, and real gentlemen but their plays were ineffective. "Chink" Walkem made a great individual effort when he galloped through a broken field for 25 yards. Joe Irvin went around the end on the next play for 12 yards, but McGill held them scoreless on the five yard line for three downs. There followed an exchange of kicks, then Krukowski attempted a forty yard pass to Calhoun, but Bob could not quite reach it and the ball was brought back to the McGill 20 yard line when the whistle blew.

Game over. McGill 23 — R.M.C. 5.

Line-up:
McGill R.M.C.
Young (Capt.)...Flying Wing...Carr
Hammond...Half-back...Davoud
Olker...Half-back...Irving
Talpis...Half-back...Kime
Doherty...Quarter...Blanchard
Halpenny...Snap...Mather
Freeman...Inside...Warb
Garcion...Inside...Tam Fyche
Wilson...Middle...Drury
H. Church...Middle...Kennedy
Newton...Outside...Bigelow
Griffiths...Outside...Peck
McGill subs—Revell, Pierce, Byers, Tam Fyche, Cowie, Smyth, Sangster, Kirkoff, Craig, Harvey, Calhoun, Krukowski, Hilliard, McFoble, Farquharson, Matheson, McGillivray.
R.M.C. subs—Corbett, Luce, Miles.

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Senior Soccerites Start Season With 3-0 Victory Over Outremont Juniors

WHILE McGill's gentlemen racquet-ers are holding the lime-light on the McTavish Street courts this week, James McGill's co-eds will be just as active on the Hollow Rink courts. The draw for the R.V.C. tennis tournament is published below, and 14 matches will be played today. The tournament managers have also announced that no delay will be permitted this year, and the winner should be decided by Saturday should the weatherman remain kind. The courts are also in fine condition, and some excellent play is expected. The following matches must be played today, and those drawn asked to get in touch with each other to arrange times.

Singles

Helen Thompson vs. Mary Coleman.
Betty Brookfield vs. E. C. McBride.
Andrea Hingston vs. Laura Stewart.
N. Johnson vs. H. Savage.
R. P. Dow vs. P. Budden.
M. Seely vs. M. Ireland.
B. Hamilton vs. B. Milman.
J. Hamilton vs. D. Brooke.
Sally Hay vs. M. Byers.
A. Painter vs. F. Batshaw.
G. Hardie vs. F. Jones.
J. Stewart vs. E. Hickes.
H. Boyd vs. A. Ellasoph.
M. Wootton vs. R. Granger.

Doubles

Painter and Morrison vs. Brookfield and Cameron.
Ireland and Millen vs. Johnson and Budden.

Dr. Kiang Arranges Export of Chinese Books For McGill

(Continued from Page One)
shorten his stay in Nankin upon receipt of a message from President Chiang Kai-Shek, China's ruler pro tempore, Dr. Kiang left immediately for Shanghai on the special train which the President had provided for him. Though the Doctor had come in contact with Chiang Kai-Shek indirectly upon several other instances he had never met him personally.

Politics Discussed
They discussed privately for the first time the political state of affairs in China. "We do not agree upon certain aspects of the situation," Dr. Kiang smilingly admitted. He declined to state further. As a gesture of respect President Chiang Kai-Shek invited Dr. Kiang to use his private bath which is at the famous Hot Springs a few miles from Shanghai.

In response to the request of Pu-Yi Ex-Emperor of the former dynasty Dr. Kiang went to Tientsin. Here he renewed the acquaintance with the Ex-Emperor and once again his opinions on China's situation were demanded.

Praises Ex-Emperor

"Though Pu-Yi realizes that there is no possibility of a restoration of his throne," states Dr. Kiang, "he is a very willing leader of his people. As an example of the Ex-Emperor's sincere desire for the welfare of his people Dr. Kiang related an instance during the flood which so recently devastated a part of China and left thousands homeless. Pu-Yi in order to aid in the relief of flood victims as much as possible donated the use of his summer home that a few of the unfortunate might be sheltered. Furthermore, he gave to the committee in charge of relief a fur coat valued at fifty thousand dollars.

Brunett, Walkem, Ostrom, Reynolds, Cooper.
Referee: J. C. O'Brien.
Umpire: Tom Barton.
Headlinesman: Huddy Foster.

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Football Scores
McGill 23, R.M.C. 5.
M.A.A.A. 21, Queens 0.
Hamilton 31, Western 0.
Ottawa 18, C.N.R. 2.
Balm Beach 5, Argos 1.
English Rugby
M.A.A.A. 12, McGill 0.

Faculty Football Dates Announced

Managers Meet In Union This Afternoon

MANAGER "TINY" WEBB has announced the interfaculty football schedule at last, and Arts and Law may be a little excited to know that they must get into condition and battle out the first game on Wednesday. Manager Webb, being a Commerce student, has naturally seen to it that his team do not have to play before one week from Wednesday. Jack Scarlett and Gib Craig, when informed this said, "nice work Tiny."

There is also to be a meeting of the various Faculty mentors this afternoon at 5:15 in the lounge room of the Union. The following are the mentors, and are requested to attend this meeting:

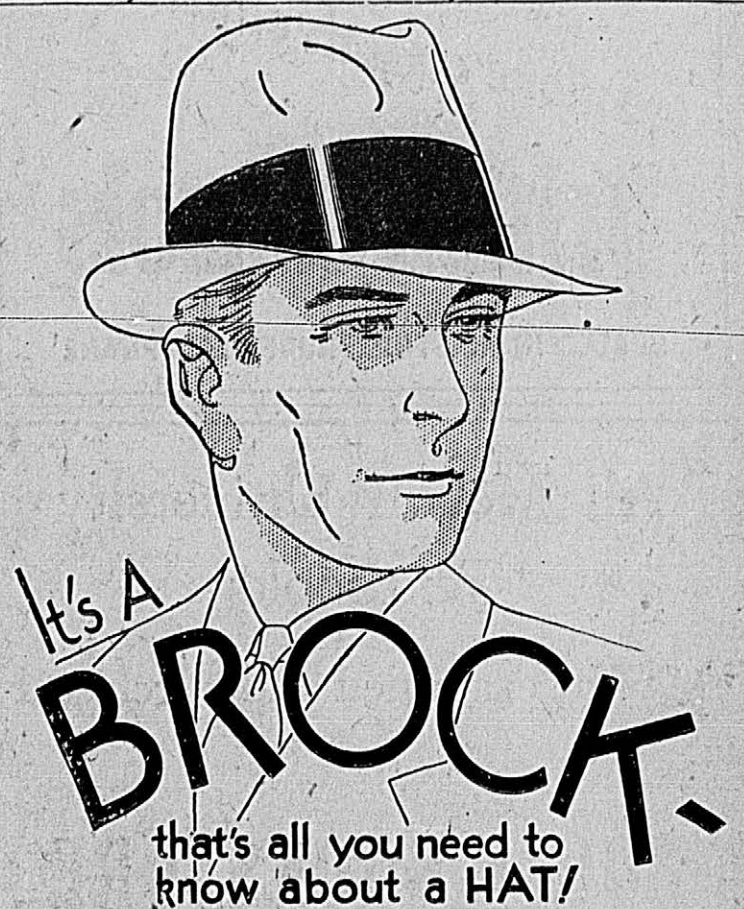
Russ Ward, 6 Dentistry.
Fred Urquart, Law.
Dean Nesbitt, Science.
Jim Clarke, Commerce.
Red McLennan, Arts.
Creighton, Medicine.

The schedule as drawn up is:
Wed. Oct. 7 Arts vs. Law.
Fri. Oct. 9 Science vs. Dentistry.
Tue. Oct. 13 Science vs. Medicine.
Wed. Oct. 14 Commerce vs. Law.
Fri. Oct. 16 Dentistry vs. Medicine.
Wed. Oct. 21 Commerce vs. Arts.
Thur. Oct. 22 Science vs. Dentistry.
Wed. Oct. 23 Commerce vs. Law.
Thur. Oct. 29 Dentistry vs. Medicine.
Fri. Oct. 30 Commerce vs. Arts.
Mon. Nov. 2 Science vs. Medicine.
Nov. 3 Arts vs. Law.

Arts and Law had better indulge in some strenuous practicing for their game Wednesday.

Managers from the six faculties will meet in the lounge room of the Union at 5:15 Monday 6th. The following will please note this meeting:

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Son of English Doctor To Take Arts Course

Answering the question why he is sending his son to McGill Dr. C. Brookes of Woking, England, replied,

"Because it is the best university in Canada, isn't it?" He went on to say that a boy who goes to an English university is among the same people to whom he is accustomed and gets their ideas. On the other hand if he

goes to a foreign university he gets a cosmopolitan outlook and will have a greater idea of Empire affairs. He further commended the chances of an English boy coming out to Canada to make his living, saying that there is great opportunity in this country. Dr. Brookes has been to Canada several times before on various big game hunts in British Columbia and in New Brunswick.

WHAT'S ON

Today
8.00 Meeting of the Medical Society.
8.00 Player's Club Meeting.
8.30 Opening of Divinity Hall.
Tomorrow
Fall Convocation.
Wednesday
Glee Club Meeting.
C.O.T.C. Smoker.

Medical Department Receives Donations

Aids Infantile Paralysis And Psychiatry Research

Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson of Les Ormeaux, Baie d'Urfe, has made two gifts to aid research work at McGill, according to announcement made some time ago by Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of the Medical Faculty.

"Mrs. Hutchinson has given \$10,000 to the department of psychiatry to be used in connection with the work being done by Dr. David Silght," Dr. Martin said. "Within recent years Dr. Silght has made great advances in the teaching of this subject and has also been engaged in research work of very high order. The fund provided by Mrs. Hutchinson is to be used for advancing his interest in this work."

"Mrs. Hutchinson has also given the sum of \$4,000 to Dr. Maurice Brodie to be devoted to his experimental work on infantile paralysis," Dr. Martin continued. "Dr. Brodie has already done some very interesting research in connection with the prevention and cure of this dread disease. This gift will allow him to complete his research."

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTICE

As saxophonist and pianist I would like either to meet musicians who are willing to make up a band, or join an orchestra, already formed. Marcel G. LaRiviere, 6 Wexdale Park, Wexdale House, Westmount. FT-9521. (6)

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Those students, both sexes, who are interested in Aviation may obtain information about the McGill Light Aeroplane Club by filling out a form to be had from Bill Gentleman in the office of the Arts Bldg. (6)

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Special examinations will be conducted at 3484 University Street commencing Monday next from 12.15 to 1.15 daily, for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (6)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 8 o'clock on Monday, October 5th.

Program:
1. Election of Secretary from Third Year.
2. Address by Dr. H. M. Little. "Certain Landmarks in the Early History of Obstetrics."
3. Refreshments

D. W. MacKenzie,
Asst. Secretary.
(5)

GLEE CLUB MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club in the Conservatorium of Music on Wednesday afternoon, October seventh, at a quarter past five o'clock.

Business Arrangement of suitable practice hours and a general programme for the coming season. (6)

FOUND

A fountain pen at 3484 University St. (6)

NOTICE

Women Students of First Year are reminded of the meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at 4 P.M. in Room 105, R.V.C. All women students are required to attend this opening meeting.

Z. Slack,
Asst. Physical Director for Women.
(4)

LOST AND FOUND

A small black Waterman fountain pen and a brown and yellow automatic pencil were left yesterday afternoon in the Book Exchange. Will the owners please claim from Fred Cleland this afternoon at the Book Exchange.

Religious Scruples Is Necessity To Matured Outlook

Ideas Of Right And Wrong
Believed In Childhood
Possibly Wrong

CONFIRM BELIEF

Religious Influence Is Felt
In Every Phase
Of Life

"The whole development of one's life is religion, and each sphere of growth must be thought to have a religious significance." These words formed the basis of the Reverend C. H. Dickinson's address at the American Presbyterian Church last night.

The service was a special one for the benefit of university students. The texts taken for the sermon were from St. Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians. "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favour with God and man" and, "But when I became a man I put away childish things." Mr. Dickinson told how many people might grow up perfectly, mentally, physically, and socially and still be immature because they had not "Grown up in religion." Mr. Dickinson divided the "growing up" into four distinct parts: "Growing up in the idea of God;" "Growing up in the understanding of right and wrong;" "Growing up in knowledge of the Bible;" and lastly, "Growing up in the understanding of the Kingdom of God."

Growth In Idea of God.

Growth in the idea on God was traced from the childhood days of the individual when he thought of God as a great grandfather or a policeman, to the times when he thought of him as a father or superman. Scientific knowledge, however discourages this last, for what man may oversee such an immensity as the universe? One should come to think of God as a spirit, a personality rather than a person. "The Spirit of the universe."

Growth in the understanding of right and wrong was similarly traced from childhood, when one's ideas on the subject were the dictums of one's elders. The congregation was urged not to continue in such a state, but to reach its own conclusions through the use of the mind and conscience. One must reason out the motives, restraints, and values behind each act when making moral judgments.

True Knowledge of Bible.
Considerable stress was laid upon a true knowledge of the Bible. Mr.

Player's Club

Will the following please meet Mr. West in the Players' Club room in the Union at 8 o'clock tonight: Miss Temple and Messrs. Porteous, Murray, Hankin, Dunn, and Gales.

McGill Astronomer Describes Eclipse

Will Pass Over Montreal On
August 31, 1932

Astronomers, who count time in aeons rather than minutes, are already thinking about next year's total eclipse, and Professor Kelly, astronomer at McGill "is now laying plans some 365 days ahead."

Montreal is to be right in the path of the total eclipse, which will pass over a corner of the city at 3.26.40 p.m., August 31, 1932.

The path of totality will be down through certain parts of the Laurentians, past Westmount and a tip of Point St. Charles, and into the Eastern Townships. Abbotsford and Sherbrooke will likely be good places to observe the phenomenon. Around Victoria Hall, Westmount, the eclipse will be total, Mr. Kelly declared.

Glee Club Meets Wednesday Next

(Continued from Page One)

and sufficient practice hours, the time and place of which will be decided at Wednesday's meeting.

After reasonable improvement, the period for which will be decided by the individuals concerned, opportunities for concert work will be considerable, in conjunction both with standard college functions and radio broadcasting.

It should be understood that previous experience, though desirable, is by no means essential, for the aim of the club is primarily instruction.

Dickinson's hearers were warned against the rather prevalent failing of believing implicitly in the absolute truth of the Bible and all its contents. One should understand it as a true account of how a race of people learned to know God, from the dawn of history until the coming of Jesus Christ. The congregation was urged to read the Bible with an open mind, and not to give up its study because it may be unintelligible to them.

Lastly, Mr. Dickinson treated with an understanding of the kingdom of God. "If one has learned true friendship, love, and goodwill; if one has learned to think of religion having some relation to every sphere of life, business, politics, war; if so, one has grown up in a true knowledge of the kingdom of God."

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THE SWEATER
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Heavy stitch, all wool, in close-fitting style and with perfectly fitting rounded shawl collar. McGill red body; pockets, cuffs and front trimmed white. Collar is white. Priced with more than the usual consideration for your allowance, 5.50.

Obey that impulse!—See them after class tomorrow!
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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:—

Representative of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduates' Society to the Students' Executive Council.

Representative must be from the Senior year of the Royal Victoria College Undergraduates' Society.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 student members of this Undergraduate Society, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at the McGill Union by TUESDAY, October 6th, 1931 at 12 noon.

Elections will be held in the Royal Victoria College on MONDAY, October 19th, 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER
Secretary

NOTICE

Nominations are called for the Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 12 noon TUESDAY, October 6th, 1931.

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the male students of the Society.

Elections will be held on Monday, October 19th, 1931 in the McGill Union.

There will be no living accommodation for the Secretary in the McGill Union for this session.

G. H. FLETCHER
Secretary

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